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#### Army Legislation Needed.

When the real historian writes a real history of the Spanish-American war he will draw heavily on the conditions set forth in the annual reports of the adjutant general of the army for 1808 and 1890; the latter of which has just been submitted to the Secretary of War and made public.

As briefly and pointedly as possible Gen eral Corbin places on record the precise state of our army and makes plain some of those things which should, in his opinion, be done to give our land forces the maximum of efficiency. It would be well for the country if Congress and the state legislatures would harmonize the sometimes military but often unmilitary plans which now separate the federal and state troops and which render emergency mo bilization utterly impossible. With that harmony existent there could be no such criticism as that justly made by General Corbin when he calls attention to the heterogeneous army, unsatisfactory not only from a military and economical view but because of dissatisfaction created on the part of officers performing precisely similar duties under different rank and different emoluments." The argument for homogeneous organization is not pressed home, but the critical suggestion will surely accomplish some good if it has the earnest and persistent support of the War De-

Should the gently-worded warning be unheeded, then we may reasonably expect the 'volunteers at large" to displace state militia whenever the nation's fighting line needs to be strengthened. There are now service twenty-five regiments of United States volunteers, commanded in every instance by officers of the regular establishment. These regiments have been constructed without serious regard for geographical lines, although state quota considerations did enter into the appointments of officers. Of these commands General Corbin is properly an admircr, for, from the standpoint of the practical soldier. they are admirable; they deserve the official encomium "it is not too much to say that better volunteer regiments have never been organized."

Out of the military unreadiness of 1808 and the satisfactory experiences in the training of the volunteers of '99 comes an excellent recommendation. "The necessity for fully equipped camp grounds," says the south, east and west, is very great. These should be large and fitted with all the appliances known to modern civilization and ept in constant repair and ready for occupancy at any time." If the adjutant general can only make this recommendation effective he will earn the thanks of every thoughtful, patriotic American citizen. Many of the blunders and much of the suffering in the war with Spain would have been wholly inexcusable had our officers been accustomed to the handling of large bodies of troops. Annual mobilization would have cost something, of course, but the amount expended in years would have been as nothing compared with that which had to be thrown away in 1808. There are many other important topics

in General Corbin's report; enough to supply the House and Senate committees on military affairs with a session's work. Increased pay for officers serving in our new ons or as military attaches abroad proposition; military reservations in Hawaii are needed; there is demand for a greater number of cadetships at West Point; the pay of non-commisstoned officers should be more equitable and Hberal; there ought to be careful consideration of the artillery organization problem in so far as it affects our coast defenses. All of these military matters, and more, will be discussed quite generally this winter, and General Corbin's report will supply valuable data for intelligent legislation.

Politics and Education. One of the evil effects of mixing politics in the control of a city's schools is just new illustrated by the outcome of a row in the New York city board of education. Some time ago one of the leading educational periodicals of the country contained an article written by one eminent in pedagogic circles, severely criticising the Tamn any management of the city schools. A libel suit was forthwith filed by the president of the school board, who claimed that the publishers of the magazine had refused to retract the statements at which he took offense. Not content with thus throwing the affair into court, the Tammany power has now been invoked to punish the publishers further, and yesterday, after a somewhat stormy session, the board voted henceforth to exclude from the schools all of the text books published by the offending house, comprising a long list of standard works. The vote was on party lines. the Tammany members voting to exclude, the others refusing to carry animosities thus far. It has often been urged by educators that as a result of New York's control by Tammany the public schools of that city have greatly fallen off in effectiveness and prestige. This affair serves to prove the charge. It may be accepted as a sign that the charges contained in the article in question were too close to the truth to permit the occasion to pass without a sharp warning to all publishers that they will sacrifice their market if they indulge in comments on the Tammany methods of managing the schools. No community can afford to intrust the training of its youth to agents dominated by a corrupt political machine, and New York will some day awake to a bitter realization of the fact. ---

General Joubert wrote a very pathetic letter about the consideration which a weak struggling nation like the Boers ought to have. But he did not walt for an answer before doing his level best at Ladysmith.

The reported strength of candidate Jones in the Ohio campaign is as puzzling as surprising. It is confined almost exclusively to the cities, and is recruited almost exclusively from the ranks of the wage-earners. One hesitates to accept the figures given out of compliment to the ordinary prudence and sagacity of men when their own interests are deeply involved.

The populist movement, while fantastic in some things, was within the bounds of explanation. It was a protest of farmers against low prices and a somewhat protracted period of hard times. Crops had failed. Then again, an enormous yield had brought no money. Mortgages had multiplied until whole counties were blanketed with them. Something was wrong. A remedy must be found. Everybody being concerned and discontented, everybody became a statesman with a theory, and out of the mass of suggestions was formulated a national platform. Large numbers of voters subscribed to what they had given but little thought to. They only knew that they were severely pinched, and naturally they desired relief. And thus were evolved government ownership of everything but red-hot stoves, the initiative and referen-

THE EVENING STAR. fat cattle, and many other truly startling propositions.

All of that had its rise and support in uffering. When people are suffering they are apt in their impatience for a remedy o experiment unwisely. That the farmers vere mistaken about where the responsiallity rested for their misfortunes and what the proper remedy was is shown by their present condition. All are prosperous again. Prices are remunerative for everything their ands produce. Mortgages have been lifted. In a word, instead of having corn to burn they now have money to burn. But what shall be said of a movemen

chich strikes not only at good times, but t the best of times. Wage-carners, even n this land of the flush, were never before o flush. The spindles are all turning, the furnaces are all lighted, the factories and mines are all in operation. Everybody who s able and willing to work is at work. arning good pay. Every worker has meat on his table. The family basket comes back from the market-stall full to overflowing. Things are humming and everybody is happy. And yet here bobs up a man ir one of the busiest and most prosperous states in the Union, draws a charl of bliss inalloyed on the earth, and we are told that wage-earners are flocking to his suport by the thousands. They are willing to urrender the plump bird they have in hand or two which Mr. Jones tells them are ust across the road in the bush.

The situation in Ohio is doubtless very nuch mixed. But it is hard to believe that wage-earners in any great numbers will lesert the cause of sound money and proection for a scheme constructed very largely of moonshine. Something for nothing is no basis for government, local or national

#### The Commission's Sessions.

There should be no question whatever as o the propriety of the Philippine commisdon sitting behind closed doors. It would, in fact, be unusual for such a body to open ts deliberations to the public. The commission is sitting as an advisory council to the President, charged with the task of ascertaining certain conditions, analyzing them and reporting recommendations for oping with them. It is now purely a deberative body, taking no testimony, hearing no arguments and in no sense a proper object of intimate popular scrutiny. There is probably but little formality about the essions. Four representatives of the govrnment assemble and discuss the questions before them in a manner best suited to secure the fullest exchange of sentiments and the broadest enlightenment. When the topic has been exhaustively considered in this manner it is likely that one of the members will be authorized to draft a report, preliminary or final, and this draft will be amended later to suit the wishes of the majority of the commission.

It is difficult to understand what good ourpose would be served by opening the doors of the sessions. The report, when published, will speak for itself. It will natter but little to the public to know the intricate and detailed processes whereby the conclusions were reached. There will doubtless have been many pros and cons idvanced and sustained by facts and theries before the views of the commissioners save crystallized into concrete form. In ome respects it is better that there should be no such constant supervision over the deliberations of the commission as open essions would involve. Such a process might readily result in a constraint on the part of the members, and an unreadiness to meet the problems involved in a spirit of willing responsibility. Publicity is, of ourse, always to be desired in such maters of public interest as are legitimate fields for the people's scrutiny. Certain inrestigations would fail of their purpose if onducted in secret, particularly when charges are pending and evidence is taken, But even in such cases when the collection of material is finished it is proper and even necessary for the investigators to retire to consider their verdict, just as does every jury, court and committee charged with the rendering of decisions. In this instance the commission gathered its material in the Philippines and is now merely sitting "in camera" to formulate its con-

#### In Chase of Aguinaldo.

Most encouraging reports come from Mailla as to the progress of the campaign in Luzon, which has attracted little attention from the public during the excitement of observing the war in South Africa. It appears that the American forces have penetrated much farther to the north than heretofere, being now abreast of Tarlac, the rebel capital. Judging from all the accounts of the advances made by Gens. Young and Lawton, there is a possibility that Aguinaldo may be shut off from the great northern stretch of Luzon. He has lately kept to the railroad line which runs north from Manila to Linguayan bay and is now about two-thirds of the distance to the northern terminus, Dagupan. Should the American line be sufficiently strong to permit it to press further northward, while guarding the space traversed, it may be possible to hem in Aguinaldo. This would be a most desirable result, for it would materially weaken his chances of conducting an indefinite guerrilla warfare in the mountains of the north. It does not matter much how large a force he has with him. It is probably big enough to make a stand for a time, but it is not expected that if the American line drew much closer the insurgents would venture to risk an open engagement, but would follow their precedent and slip away to another capital. It is not to be believed that they would establish themselves at Dagupan, which is accessible to the sea and is therefore exposed to attack by warships, if indeed it is not already occupied by American troops. There are no other large towns on the western peninsula of Luzon. Should the insurgents be compelled to scamper with their capital to the hills, and there set up the forms of their so-called government, they would probably lose much prestige with the natives. Aguinaldo is said to have difficulty already in maintaining his army, and his appeals for recruits are described as frequent and peremptory. Transports with American troops will arrive in quick succession, and a radical change for the better in conditions may reasonably be expected at an early date.

It now appears that Sir Thomas Lipton is utilizing his fame as a yachtsman to boom his business as a tea merchant. Possibly it is no more than fair that he should get something out of his recent lavish in-

Sam Jones has come into such sudden importance in Ohio that he is permitted without serious opposition to pose as a political Sphinx. This is a great deal of honor for so young a man in the business.

It is already being hinted that Mrs. Langtry and her new husband do not get on well, but no one has the assurance to say

Gen. Joubert takes his board of strategy with him into the fight, where he can keep it properly under discipline.

Promptness. Admiral Dewey furnished a striking object lesson of one of the reasons why he is so great a success in his profession when vesterday morning he failed to hear an eloquent speech from a Baltimore committeeman because the latter and his colleagues were late in keeping an engagement. Promptness is a sailor's brightest quality. Especially in the war service is this habit of being on the minute valuable. Admiral Dewey told the Baltimore committee that he would be at home at 10 o'clock to receive them. He was there at 10 and they were not. Doubtless if he had dum, government loans on corn crops and | had no other engagements he would have | ington still lives.

willing to give offense unnecessarily. But affairs of state awaited his coming and so he went away. It was, of course, unfortunate that the train was slow and that the committeemen were a trifle tardy in getting to the house. But the episode is of value in showing that in the mind of a man like Admiral Dewey-of whose kind there should, for the country's sake, be a multitude-10 o'clock means 10 o'clock and not 10:30. The Baltimoreans are not the only ones whom Dewey has shocked by his fidelity to his appointments. A year and a half ago he startled certain Spanish gentlemen and officers in Manila by losing no time in keeping an engagement which had been made for him by cable from Washington. When he reached the mouth of Manila bay he did not drop anchor and negotiate to ascertain whether there were any torpedoes in the channel. He did not wait until morning in order that he might see his way up the bay more clearly. With characteristic American straightforwardness he went ahead and struck at the first opportunity. "Manana" was to him today, now, without delay. The disappointed Baltimoreans may console themselves in the reflection that their misfortune affords them an opportunity to measure the value of precision in matters of moment.

It is found that wireless telegrams are likely to become confused if several are transmitted at once. Mr. Marconi can hardly expect to have the entire earth to himself every time he sends a message.

If Mr. Jones of Toledo ever goes into an other, campaign he will know so much about politics that he will find it very hard to keep from being practical.

General White's manly assumption of responsibility for the Ladysmith disaster eaves no room to question either his physical or his moral courage.

The Sultan of Sulu has already insin-

uated that he will be very glad if this government will find some means of ridding him of his harem. It is calculated that a few more fights will put Jeffries and Sharkey in a position

to reach the pinnacle of pugilistic glory and open saloons. The sudden descent of boulders at Ladysmith gives rise to another great war mystery. Did the boulders fall or were they

Aguinaldo may name his baby "George Washington" if he chooses. But that is no s'gn the child's parents will take after him.

General Funston has eluded politics, but has plunged with characteristic boldness into the maelstrom of litigation.

Mr. Goebel is determined that the Kentucky democrats shall go on to glory even if they have to be chased there.

#### SHOOTING STARS.

The Sure Loser. "Aren't you afraid the law will take us in hand for gambling?" said the timid man

who had just been persuaded into making an election bet. "Never mind," answered the confident politician. "Even if it does, you're all right. They wouldn't send you to jail for making that bet. They'd send you to the

#### An Annoyance. I'm a reformer bold and free.

insane asylum.

Yet, if the truth were told, Some folk there be who look on me As just a common scold.

### Entirely Competent.

"So you have named your little boy George Washington?" "I have," answered the Filipino general. "Do you expect him to be the kind of a person who cannot tell a lie?"

"He won't have to tell any. I can attend

### to that department for the entire family."

If as a hero I loom up One ting I want to beg: Don't offer me no lovin' cup.

#### I'd ruther have a keg. Had It All Fixed.

"Charley dear," said young Mrs. Torkins "why don't you converse? What have you been reading about?" "The proposed partition of the Samoan

"Well, I think a partition is a splendid idea. If they can't agree they ought to build one, and each keep on his own side.

#### The Universal Craze.

A star shone from the distant sky-A jewel in the night. Its rapturous twinkle there on high All spellbound held my wondering eye And filled me with delight.

It seemed an animated thing In wild ecstatic thrill. "Oh, what," quoth I, "through space could

The strains which such a frenzy bring?"-But all about was still.

The mystery soon disappears And Fashion's might we view. This planet at a step she clears. Behold! The music of the spheres

### Has changed to rag-time, too.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The American people learn with sincere regret of the serious nature of the illness of Vice President Hobart. The hand of death is upon him. His disease may result fatally at any moment, and he may live some time, but he can never resume

Vice President Hobart.

his public duties. The people have learned to admire and respect Garret Augustus Hobart. Although a power in republican politics in New Jersey for many years, his fame was not of a national character until he was placed on the republican ticket by the St. Louis con-vention. He had been speaker of the New yention. He had been speaker of the New Jersey house of representatives and president of the senate of that state. His training in these positions fitted him admirably for the duties of the presiding officer of the Senate of the United States. As president of the Senate he exercised an influence unusual in that office, and his advice on party affairs had much weight. He made

### an exceptionally efficient presiding officer, and was always in his chair. He was as popular among democrats as among mem-bers of his own party. Our Interests in China.

From the Boston Herald. "If we could join with England, Japan, and possibly Germany, in defining and pro-claiming a policy which should accord to China political and territorial integrity, and should give to all other nations equal rights to trade in China, upon highly favorable terms, so far as local taxation is concerned, it would constitute a triumph in diplomacy worth any amount of trouble and the taking of a large measure of risk."

#### Defaming Lincoln's Memory. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

It is monstrous defamation of the illusdead to quote Lincoln in suppo the Philippines in the face of rebellion. Bryan would know what Lincoln would do in the Philippines let him read the story of Gettysburg and Missionary Ridge and remember that the Philippines are as much a part of our domain as the territory that came into it under the Louisiana purchase.

#### Willful Waste. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another envoy from Aguinaldo is on his way to national headquarters. He would saved time and expense by using the

### Notwithstanding.

From the Minneapolis Times. Mason has threatened to withdraw from the senate and the government at WashS. Kann. Sons & Co.

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